

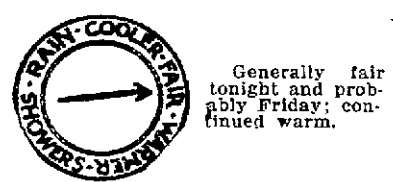
The Janesville Gazette

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



BY CARRIER
One Year \$6.00
One Month50
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.50
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$3.00

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
The publication of Obituary Notices, Reminiscences, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per centage of 6 words each. Charges and lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent notices or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

BAND CONCERTS.

There is nothing like music to furnish inspiration to the tired workers who toil all day in the hot factories, the offices or the stores. The worn-out housewives who stand over the hot cook stoves during the day, and the men and women who have to stay indoors when all nature seems to call them forth, enjoy the evening down town with the musical inspiration of the band numbers to make them forget the labors of the day.
It is unfortunate that the city has not regularly established band stands around which the public can congregate and enjoy themselves to their utmost. One on the Corn Exchange and one in the Court House park would be most acceptable, but unfortunately no one individual takes the initiative in this direction and consequently none are erected except as temporary structures.

At the present time Janesville has two band organizations and for the last two years there has been a surfeit of musical inspiration as it were. However, it is most acceptable and enjoyed by all who are able to attend the weekly concerts and forget the hot days of toil and tribulation in a few moments of enjoyment. To the young and old there is nothing so inspiring as band music. It inspires one and rests one and gives enjoyment.

Some communities have a municipal band. Perhaps Janesville will some day, but it is doubtful. As long as there are two bands of the calibre of the two now located here there will be no pressing need for such an organization, and consequently the public will benefit by the rivalry that exists.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

"To those who believe that Germany can be defeated by economic pressure alone the activity of the allies on the various fighting fronts should be sufficient answer. This has been recognized by great bankers here, to whom correct information, free from prejudice, is a business essential. These say that Germany cannot be beaten by starvation, and that the renewal of the war would hang over the world indefinitely, so long as the German people were convinced of the invincibility of their armies in the field," says the Wall Street Journal.

"Unquestionably, there is a serious shortage of food in Germany and Austria. But there is an essential difference between privation and starvation. The harvest is due in the immediate future. It is to be hoped that the German authorities do not commit the tactical blunder of last year, when the people were led at first to believe in bumper crops, only to be bitterly disappointed by a serious crop failure.

The question of food is in the last degree serious, but there is no reason for crying it vital. The question of finance has an important bearing, but there are still many devices to which Germany could resort before a complete collapse made a peace settlement imperative. The armies in the field are still convinced of their superiority, and this superiority is something which no German at present would dream of doubting. As long as the belief is that way there can be no talk of peace on any terms which belligerents would concede or accept.

"It is not fair to say of the British that they have been relatively inactive, trusting to starvation to do the work of armies. Two years is no long time to prepare five million men for the front, practically all without previous military experience. If this is true of the tank and file, it is desperately true of the officers. The British could not make their drive until they were ready, without risking a stalemate or a costly failure.

"This is unquestionably recognized by the allies. They know they must beat the Germans in the field in such a way that the German people will recognize defeat. On all fronts they are striving for this object, and they have at least by co-ordinated attack prepared the way for the only possible road to victory. The cannon and not the pacifists are doing the only peace talking that matters."

PERILS OF EPIDEMICS.

When one reads in history of how great plagues like small pox used to sweep cities out of existence and devastate whole sections and countries, perhaps the biggest of the advances of modern science is suggested. Today an epidemic that carries off a hundred people in a single locality is unusual. Railroads and steamships are crowded with persons, seeking

places of safety for children, and people get very panicky.

Yet when a disease gets started like the infant paralysis epidemic now raging in New York, there is every reason for the most serious concern. The peril of such a contagion is not exaggerated. A physician was speaking recently of his experience a few years ago in his home town, where this disease got a very considerable start. He is not a man given to over caution, in fact is quite the opposite, a doctor who believes his patients should do things, that they should take chances, and is always optimistic that perils will be avoided.

This doctor, with his hopeful temperament, went so far as to tell his wife and children to stay indoors every moment that they could. He felt the peril so keenly that he would have all social and amusement life stop until the disease could be put under control.

No disease takes a more pitiful toll of human life than this scourge now raging in New York. It takes the brightest and healthiest children, and in a few hours so withers vital elements of their nervous system that they are almost fortunate if a life of crippled existence is saved by a speedy and fatal end.
Whenever any such epidemic starts, the public owes it to itself to co-operate in the heartiest way with health authorities. The majority of people are so thoroughly frightened at contagious diseases nowadays, that they do thus co-operate much better than in any other aspect of civic life. Still there are always thoughtless persons who should know better, who allow children to take part freely in all kinds of miscellaneous gatherings.

WITH THE COLONEL.

The rapidity with which Colonel Roosevelt's proposed division of recruits has been filled with volunteers who would fight with him in Mexico must be something of a shock to the war department as it compares with the tardy recruiting at the camps of the national guard whom Wilson has summoned to service on the border. It only illustrates, however, how ready the American people are to respond to the proper leadership. Americans have no love for the inept and the ineffective. What they want is action—sharp and decisive. The great reason why the ranks of the national guard have proven so difficult to fill and the real reason why the troops who have marched away have gone with little or no enthusiasm for their task is that the whole Mexican venture as it stands today has been clouded by the years of indecision and humiliation which "watchful waiting" has to its credit. If the men of the guard business, they would have shouldered their guns with alacrity and if the people generally had thought that we were at last to behold a nation in action, the mobilization camps could not have held the numbers who would have flocked to the colors.

A PROPHET.

It is evident that House Leader James R. Mann is something of a prophet. At a recent caucusing the proposed democratic rift, Mann said that the democrats "would add to wages paid abroad, would add to idle labor here, they would add happiness to the foreign laborer, and cause notices of decreases of wages to the American laborer." Exactly those things happened as a result of the enactment of the Underwood tariff law. Thousands of American factories went on part time or closed down entirely, we made increased purchases abroad and decreased our sales abroad, so that the foreign laborer had more work and a larger market for his product. There was rejoicing in foreign factories and weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the families of unemployed throughout the length and breadth of America. The influence of the war in restoring industrial activity at a later date, does not alter the fact that Representative Mann made an accurate prophecy as to what would happen.

ONE JOKE.

Considerable amusement was created in newspaper circles early in the week when the democratic national committee issued a formal statement in which it said that "President Wilson has kept his pledges in letter and spirit." It is said that even the correspondents of democratic papers were loath to send this statement to their papers, so absurd was it on its face. Wilson has violated both the letter and the spirit of the Panama canal tolls pledge, the civil service reform pledge, the single term pledge, the economy pledge and the pitiless publicity pledge. Some effort has been made to convince people that he violated only the spirit and not the letter of the single-term pledge, but not many people take that view, for he has taken no step whatever to have a single-term constitutional amendment adopted, which would be necessary for a fulfillment of the promise in his letter and spirit. He has tried to break both the spirit and the letter of his pledge to promote shipping without imposing burdens upon the people, but the republicans have thus far prevented his violation of this promise.

The department of agriculture has issued estimates which indicate the beneficial effect the European war and the repeal of the free sugar clause has had on the beet sugar industry. The beet sugar acreage in 1916 is estimated at 768,500 acres, as compared with 664,300 in 1915, and 514,500 in 1914. Although war prices cannot be expected indefinitely, the assurance that the tariff will not be entirely removed, has a reassuring effect and encourages expansion.

A man can't expect to be really comfortable on a summer railroad trip until he rests his head on the seat arm and places his feet in the luggage rack.

No motorist, after learning how much automobiles are used in this war, is surprised by the statement that it is costing \$45,000,000 a day.

About now the 1916 automobile has to be agged 1917 model to make it sell, and the Thanksgiving and Christmas magazines are due.

The negotiations on the destruction of the Lusitania now have reached the point where all parties to the debate concede that she was sunk.

Those gayly colored figures about the streets are not animated barbers' poles, but merely the girls wearing the new striped effects.

Great sales of mosquito netting are reported, but probably not so much for screening houses as for use as summer dresses.

So far the kaiser has boldly ignored the ultimatum handed out to him by a number of the commencement orators.

If your bed at the summer hotel is all hummocky, you can sleep on the floor, which at least is perfectly level.

A picnic is never a success unless there is a long and exhausting carry of the luncheon baskets.

Instead of the Sultan of Turkey going to the front, the front seems to be coming to him.

The Daily Novelette

THE PROPOSAL.

Long years had passed since they had met.
And said adieu in pain;
That parting she would never forget—
And now they meet again.

"I wish I wasn't so shy," thought Appleby Sweet as he looked longingly at the fair form on the other end of the sofa. "By Jove, it's still leap year—maybe I can get her to start it! I'm afraid the dear girl loves me. I'll breath a hint into her shellac—shellac-like ear."

Gloriana was looking with a thoughtful, faraway air at the \$2.50 enlarged crayon portrait of her father on the opposite wall.
"Miss Struthers," faltered Appleby, "Do you believe that leap year—I mean to say, do you think a girl— I was about to propose—ah—"
"Go on, go on!" implored the shy youth.
"That as you have been calling on me so long now—"
"Yes, yes, yes!" cried Appleby breathlessly.
"Go on, go on!" implored the shy youth.
"That as you have been calling on me so long now—"
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"Go on, go on!" implored the shy youth.
"That as you have been calling on me so long now—"
"Yes, yes, yes!" cried Appleby breathlessly.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

THE VACATION TRIP
The folders that the mail has brought, We've read with visions of delight, We've seen about the study lamp and taken long trips every night. We've travelled mentally by sea, and on the road of anathracite.

We've journeyed with the idle rich to the resorts of Switzerland. The storied spas of Germany, we have enjoyed to beat the band. And we've sailed in deep content up an Atlantic City sand.

In pictured fancy we have roamed about the famous Yellowstone. And any minute, we've heard the guide declaiming through his megaphone, And all that we have had to do is just stand waiting to be shown.

We've done all this at no expense whatever, since the first of May. And, when it comes to traveling, that means to be our only way. When our vacation comes, we'll sit on our front porch for one whole day.

UNCLE ABNER
Hot Peters always carried his lunch to work with him, but he eats it before he starts so as to save time at noon.

Old Late Tubbs says when he was in the army he was where the bullets was thickest, but Abe Renfrew says that is a durn lie, for the bullets was all the same thickness and he knows it.

Len Higgins says he always stoos smokin' durin' political campaigns, and he knows he has added at least twenty years to his life by doing so.

The old philosopher who said there was nothing impossible in this world never tried to get a real poem published in a fifteen-cent magazine.

It is natural for a fellow to worry if he is going to be hanged, but it doesn't do no particular good at that time (thinkin' about marriage before the ceremony as she does afterwards there would be fewer divorcees in this country).

My idea of a natural born crook is a fellow who will cheat himself playing solitaire.

It seems as though every fellow in this country always knows how to run affairs at the White House better than the one who has got the job. Miss Amy Stuber, our village milliner, says competition is so fierce in her line that there ain't more than 300 per cent profits in trimmed hats any more and she is thinkin' of goin' out of business.

CONTENTED
I'm glad I'm not a congressman, I'd really hate to sit in Washington and listen to The logic and the wit.

Madame, Right Now During Preserving Time We Can Save You 20% On Preserving Kettles

Our enamel ware purchases were all made before the tremendous advance in prices and we are glad to give you the benefit of the saving. By buying from us you will save fully 20 per cent on any piece of enamel ware.

6-quart Grey Enamel Preserving Kettles 25c
8-quart Grey Enamel Preserving Kettles 25c
10-quart Grey Enamel Preserving Kettles 30c
12-quart Grey Enamel Preserving Kettles 40c
6-quart Covered Berlin Kettles 30c
8-quart Covered Berlin Kettles 40c
10-quart Covered Berlin Kettles 45c
12-quart Covered Berlin Kettles 50c

We have a full line of the famous Blue and White Enamel Ware as well as the Grey.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR LINE OF 10c SPECIALS IN GREY

HINTERSCHIED'S

TWO STORES ENAMEL WARE. 221-23 W. MILW. ST.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT

17



TAFT.

Bryan Ran Again In 1908, but Taft Was Winner.

WILLIAM H. TAFT of Ohio, who was Roosevelt's secretary of war, went to the Chicago convention in 1908 with the colonel's support. He was quickly nominated, with James S. Sherman of New York as his running mate.

The Democrats nominated Bryan again, with John W. Kern of Indiana as the vice presidential candidate.

For the third time Bryan was defeated for the presidency. Taft receiving a popular vote of 7,678,908 to Bryan's 4,400,104. The vote in the electoral college was 321 to 162. The Republican party was united solidly that year, while the friction among the Democrats still existed.

(Watch for the election of Wilson in 1912 in our next issue.)

And hear the talk of Mexico And tariff issues stayed When mercury is standing at A hundred in the shade.

Their salaries come easy, but We surely must allow The statesmen down in Washington Are earning 'em right now. I'm glad I'm just a common boob Who's quite unknown to fame, I'm glad I am an ornery lout Who lives a life that's tame.

I do not care in statesmanship, To scintillate and shine; A good old hammock in the shade Of some old tree for mine.

THE SHIP
The good old world is like a ship That's sailing on through space, And none can tell how brief his trip, Nor where his landing place.

Though some are proud and some are rich, And some in steerage lie, No one shall whisper which is which, When comes the time to die.

Things That Make Life Worth While
Trying to fasten a sixteen collar on a seventeen shirt.

Having the suspenders part company right in the middle of a two-step.

Getting a pretty vacation folder from a steamship company when you are five months back in your rent.

Having the beer wagon stop in the front of your house while the minister is making a call.

Daily Thought.
The world is no longer clay, but rather iron in the hands of its workers, and men have got to hammer out a place for themselves by steady and rugged blows.—Emerson.

We Have Received the Renewals for The Pyro Gas Lighter.

Renewals 5c each

Lighters 15c each

New Gas Light

Company

DEPOSIT NEW BONES IN JAWS OF HUMANS

Portions Eaten Away by Pyorrhea Are Replaced Through Latest Accomplishments of Dental Surgery.

Louisville, Ky., July 27.—Transplanting new bone to the jaws to replace structure eaten away by disease is one of the latest accomplishments of dental surgical science. How pyorrhea victims who have lost part of the bony structure of their mouths through the ravages of the disease can now have new bone deposited in their jaws, so that loose teeth may be supported and become serviceable, was explained last evening by Dr. Paul R. Stillman of New York City before the National Dental Association. The operation is said to be highly efficient and satisfactory and its sponsors regard it as a triumph in modern dental surgery, he said.

"Pyorrhea," said Dr. Stillman, "is a degenerative process, due to the impoverishment of the alveolus, or bony socket of the tooth, thus making it more susceptible to infection. The disease is not of inflammatory origin, as has been supposed, consequently we should stimulate nutrition to the supporting structures of the teeth—the emphatic and blood supply—so that these structures will develop greater resistance to subsequent attacks of pyorrhea."

Dr. Stillman gave it as his opinion that by united efforts of the dental profession in adopting proper operations and treatments and by educating the public concerning its cause and prevention, pyorrhea could be largely eliminated. He urged a campaign to educate both the profession and the public concerning the proper treatment of pyorrhea with a view to controlling the ravages of the disease, which he said to be claiming thousands of victims annually.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream
and obtain a perfect complexion a soft, clear, healthy white appearance that is always refining and in good taste—Now ready in use 65 years.
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City.

Gardner Kalvelage

Lawyer

Announces that he has removed his office to 13 West Milwaukee St. Over Woolworth Store Telephone R. C. 365. Bell 265.

Simpson's

GARMENT STORE

A Wonderful Reduction in

SUMMER, TUB and SILK DRESSES

At \$1.00, \$2.95 and \$4.95

It has ever been the Policy of this store to give our customers genuine values selecting these garments from our large assortment we have selected garments which every customer will say are The Greatest Values Ever Offered.

WASH DRESSES

\$1 and \$2.95

INCLUDED ARE Dainty Cool Voiles, LAWNS, ORGANDIES AND LINENS. FOR THE EXTRA SIZE THERE IS AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF LINENS, 39 TO 57 SIZES

SILK DRESSES

\$4.95

A HIGH CLASS LOT OF DRESSES CHOSEN FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE ASSORTMENT REPRESENTING VALUES TO \$15.00. THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS.

Every Garment at Clearance Sale Prices

Tub and Sport Skirts \$1.00 to \$5.00

Rehberg's



Beautiful Summer Shirts, 50c to \$5.00

Here in this stock are included every kind of shirt that will give man comfort; made in light summer fabrics, crepe de chine, fibre silk, pure tub silk, soisette; with and without collars.
EXTRA SPECIAL: Pure Tub Silk Shirts at \$3.85.

Palm Beach Suits

Plain genuine Palm Beach cloths and mixed materials, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00.

R.M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET & NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

for James Davidson of Bay City, Mich. They will be used in the bulk freight trade on the Atlantic coast. Another order for four steamers of that size has been book for 1917 delivery by the American Shipbuilding company. These boats will be built for the salt water trade.
The vessels of the Welland canal size will be built at the Cleveland, Detroit, South Chicago and Superior yards, and a half dozen big bulk freighters for the lake trade will be turned out at the Lorain yards.
Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, July 27.—J. Hanlin, who has conducted a theatre here for the past three years, has sold his interests in the theatre to P. W. Palmer of La Crosse, Wisconsin, to be given Monday. While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Hanlin have made many friends who regret their moving from Edgerton.

Mrs. Will Soline and daughter of Stoughton are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

E. C. Hopkins transacted business at Janesville yesterday.

John Coon of Madison called on old friends and transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. L. Ladd, Mason and Marks attended the meeting of the Ladies' society of the Lutheran church at Stoughton yesterday afternoon.

Robert Newman of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmelling at Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Agnes Harlin of Fond du Lac is visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

W. H. Clarke returned yesterday from a few days spent at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nasset, at Sparta.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Perry Miller will preside and the members are urged to attend.

The Sunday school classes of the Methodist church taught by Miss Ethel Morrison and George Brown enjoyed a picnic at Charley Bluff, at Lake Koshkonong, yesterday.

Miss Venice Gardner is visiting at the home of her sister, at Chicago. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Henry Stricker started the carpenter work on his new residence on Perry street yesterday.

The Edgerton baseball team is scheduled to play the Palmyra team Sunday at Whitewater on the new league diamond. The next game the locals will play will be at the T. A. & B. picnic at the driving park.

Mrs. Anna Lind of Kimball, South Dakota, and Miss Helen Byer of Lake Mills are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kepp.

The hand concert attracted an unusually large crowd last evening. The band, under the leadership of Charles Leaver of Beloit, is giving something extra in the line of music this season.

The Sells Photo circus passed through the city this morning and took three trains to carry their outfit. The last section went through at 7:10 a. m. They were en route from Portage to Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferrigno called at the home of Beloit relatives yesterday.

Mrs. Francis Park visited with friends at Lake Kegonsa yesterday.

Miss Hazel Sherman, who has been visiting at Spring Green the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Lex Brown has a sister from Richmond Center visiting at her home for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Wyman of Madison spent the day yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Frank Wyman, who recently underwent an operation, is resting very comfortably this hot weather.

Mrs. W. Tyler of Walworth is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Russell Jones arrived in the city last evening to call on old acquaintances. Mr. Jones has been at Molins, Ill., most of the summer.

LEAVES CANADIAN ARMY TO REJOIN AMERICAN COLORS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Camp Willis, Columbus, Ohio, July 27.—Three weeks ago, Private Harry

E. Smith was drilling around Camp Borden, in Canada, to the martial air of "God Save the King." Today he is tramping around Camp Edgerton to the same air, but the words of the song have a different meaning. Now he is Lieutenant Harry E. Smith of Company J, Second regiment of Kenosha. Third of the monitory of an annual camping trip and lectures practice at his local army during winter evenings. Smith resigned his commission in his regiment at Kenosha on February 28. He wanted action.

He started for it the next morning by leaving for Detroit. From there he proceeded to Toronto, Canada, where he enlisted in the 124th battalion of the Canadian expeditionary forces. He has been sent back and forth to various Canadian training camps ever since.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 27.—John Callahan, Sr., had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon. While crossing the railroad tracks at the station a switch engine struck the bakery wagon from the front door. The wagon is a covered one and no chance to jump, in fact he did not have time. He was picked up and hurried to a doctor, where it was found that he escaped with only a deep cut on his arm. The wagon was completely demolished and the horse broke loose and was stopped near the cannery factory.

Elsie and Cora Gunnison are visiting relatives in Elkhorn.

Mrs. Minnie Merion and daughters, Edna and Kinola, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Merion's parents, at Reeseville.

Frank G. Holmes, registrar of deeds, and R. S. Young of Darien, who is a doctor, were in the assembly, were here yesterday and were the first campaigners to visit our city.

Mrs. George Schuele and children of Oconomowoc are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Kessler.

Dr. A. E. Midgley received a telegram yesterday to report at once to General Funston. He is a member of the medical corps of the U. S. army, and leaves today for Texas.

Mrs. B. F. Wood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dunbar, at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGraw are spending this week camping at Lauderdale Lakes.

Miss Etta Seile is spending her vacation at Port Atkinson.

Miss Edith O'Neil is home, after a week's visit at Lake Waubesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meister and daughter Hattie and Mrs. Mary Wyan of Palmyra were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Esther Kaufman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Imman.

Mrs. Ella Haubert has returned from a week's visit at Port Atkinson.

His Viewpoint.
"Mercy!" ejaculated young Mrs. Kidder, in the midst of her reading. "Here is an account of a woman who sold her baby for fifty cents." "Oh, well," returned her bachelor brother, who had at sundry times cared for the children while his sister went shopping. "All kinds of swindles are being worked nowadays." — Kansas City Star.

Not the Same.
"Did the sporting editor give you that tight ticket you asked him for?" asked the red-headed office boy. "Naw," replied his friend. "He only made a pass at me."

A good way to advertise—use Gazette want ads.

FULTON PREPARING FOR BIG FIELD DAY

Fulton Community Planning For Big Field Festival to be Held Next Friday

Fulton is about to celebrate its annual field day festival. Friday, August 4th is the date that has been set by the committee in charge of the affair. Elaborate plans are being made and it is expected that this celebration will be a great success. A complete program has been arranged by the games and entertainment committees. Janesville business men and former residents of the Fulton community are making plans to attend this festival. Athletic teams will be sent up there to compete with the other groups. The Edgerton Business Men's Association is planning to go to Fulton in a body.

The games committee is composed of the following young men: Harold Pratt, Harry Huggell, Glen and Irving Gardner. These four are working faithfully and will have a faultless program for the people to follow out next Friday. In the morning there will be a baseball game and other group games will be staged for every one. The supervision of all games excepting the baseball and volleyball games in the afternoon will be done by this committee.

James Snyre is captain of the married men's baseball nine and Harold Pratt will lead the singles in a contest in the afternoon. A game between these two teams has always been a popular event in the day's program. In the afternoon there will be another baseball contest between Milton J. and Fulton Y. M. C. A. groups. Last year the Junction nine won from the Fulton team and this year the home team is out after a win. Lawrence Evans is captain of the Fulton nine and Friday he will have the best team available on the field.

ARRANGE CONCERT FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Bower City Band Will Give Program in Court House Park, Director Thiele Announces.

The Bower City Band will give a concert Friday night at eight o'clock in the Court House Park, Director W. T. Thiele announced today. The program includes one song number by Robert Daley. The following selections will be played: March—"Our Country"; Sargent Selection—"H. Trovatore"; Verdi Overture—"Golden Wand"; Laurendeau Song—"Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You"; Morgan Robert Daley; Dvorak Overture—"Humoresque"; Fox Trot—"The Owl's Coddling"; Mills March—"Semper Fidelis"; Sousa "Star Spangled Banner."

And All Pests.
There are about 1,000 kinds of mosquitoes.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

SUGGESTION OF THE SPANISH IN NEW HAT



This beautiful black chantilly veil is shown to advantage draped in harem effect from an odd shaped hat with velvet brim, faced with white satin. The crown is trimmed with jet.

GLORIA'S ROMANCE STARTS AT BEVERLY

Opening Chapter of Billie Burke's Photoplay Novel Promises Much for the Story.

"Gloria's Romance," judging from the first installment seen at the Beverly last night, is a welcome relief from the usual run of photoplay novels. It is a bit of real human nature, lit up by the radiant personality of Billie Burke.

Those who once watched with bated breath while the tiger didn't eat the lady and who have come to observe without a thrill the heroine fall from the aeroplane, followed with tense interest a little girl's mischievous capturing of her governess on her backboard as substitution for her algebra answers.

In "Gloria's Romance," Miss Burke has mirrored with exquisite precision the adolescent untidiness adroitly indicated by the authors, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes. She does everything with a youthful abandon that rouses a genuine desire to know what is going to happen next.

EDNA GOODRICH IN ITALIAN ROLE

Stage Beauty Brings to Life the Character of "Maddalena."

An accomplished actress of queenly beauty who has a play especially adapted to display her charms and talents, is the combination of the photoplay, "The Making of Maddalena," in which Edna Goodrich was seen at the Apollo yesterday.

This beautiful star portrays her role not as an actress possessing great emotional powers, but as would act a humble born Italian girl of feisty sympathies and ambitious desires. There are many novel twists and the production is capably mounted. The supporting cast headed by Forrest Stanley is all that it should be.

NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICES OF EDITIONS

Milwaukee Free Press Will Charge 2 Cents on Street.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Milwaukee, July 27.—The Milwaukee Free Press, a morning newspaper here, today announced an advance from 1 to 2 cents in the price of the paper for street sales. It attributes the advance to the greatly increased cost of print paper. The changed price will be effective August 7.

In St. Louis.
St. Louis, July 27.—The Globe-Democrat in its issue tomorrow will print a notice announcing an advance in the price of paper from 1 to 2 cents. It is the first St. Louis paper to change from the penny basis, in accordance with some years ago. It attributes the advance to the sensational rise in the cost of print paper.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

"I like motion pictures so well I don't care if I never appear on a speaking stage again." This is what Charles Richman said when asked his opinion about the artistic scope of the screen. And this in face of the fact that he was one of the best known leading men and matinee idols on the legitimate stage.

Richman's first big parts came as leading man with A. M. Palmer's stock company, where his versatility, together with his natural talents, attracted the attention of Augustin Daly, who signed him for an engagement as leading man in his famous stock company to play opposite Ada Rehan. Mr. Richman then played in America at Daly's theater and in London. The following engagements as leading man with such well known theatrical stars as Annie Russell, Mrs. Langtry, Mary Manning and Blanche Bates.

When Mr. Richman was first asked to appear in motion pictures he was skeptical. His initial appearance, however, dispelled all doubts, and made him a convert to the camera's lure. The pictures in which he has starred include "Heights of Hazard," "The Battle Cry of Peace," "Hero of Submarine D 2," etc.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:
Billie Burke wasn't born in England but in Washington, and she is thirty years old.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle is an uncle to the attenuated Al St. John.

Fanny Ward is forty-one years old—and admits it.

Pearl White started life as a news-girl and was one of the pioneer movie actors after she quit circus life.

Olivia Kirby is a sister to Mona Thomas.

The reissue, "Saved From Himself," released Aug. 14, shows Mabel Normand in a serious role, playing opposite the late Joseph Graybill. Mr. Graybill, it will be remembered, was a young actor of unusual promise who died the year ago. He created the part of the working man in the original production of "Brown of Harvard" with Harry Woodruff.

Admirers of the "cycloptic" Eva Tanguay may expect to witness her in a five reeler entitled "Energistic Eve." She wouldn't allow any regular company to utilize her, fearing that



Charles Richman.

it might be "detrimental to my career." She just went to work and made a film for herself.

Fritz Brunette says she has had more startling things happen to her in the years of her motion picture career, but never did she dream of being a bartender and saloon owner. This is what she has come to in the part she portrays in "The Franchiser" in course of production by William Robert Daly.

Maria Doro has developed into a milliner of no slight distinction. In her latest photodrama, "Common Ground," which was recently completed under the direction of William De Mille, she takes one hat and makes twelve distinct models out of it. It is reported that the married men's club is to have a special reel made of this process to be exhibited in their wives for the education of their wives and daughters.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO TONIGHT
Alice Brady in "La Vie de Boheme."

Alice Brady, the petite, eternal actress who played such a charming role in "Tangled Fates," will be the attraction in another World film feature, "La Vie de Boheme," tonight, when "Mimi," a play vitally Bohemian in all its entirety, will be the vehicle used to bring Miss Brady back to this city.

AT THE APOLLO FRIDAY.
Geraldine Farrar in "Temptation."

These who saw Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated prima donna, in the Jesse L. Lasky productions in which she has appeared have another treat in store when she again appears in "Temptation" at the Apollo on Friday. As "Garnet," Miss Farrar was seen as the fascinating half-wild, wildly cruel, heartless gypsy. In "The Temptation," written especially for her by Hector Turnbull, she is seen in a totally different character—that of a true and sympathetic sweetheart of a poor composer. It is a Paramount picture.

As Rena Dupree, the cafe singer, who is offered the triumphs and glories of an operatic career, but spurns them rather than lose her sweetheart's love, this brilliant woman is seen at her best. Gone is the thirst for excitement, the desire for a smirk of the adventures, and instead is the deep affection, sympathy and respect of a sincere woman. Miss Farrar showed her wonderful ability as a dramatic actress in "Carmen," and she is still more wonderful in "The Temptation."

AT THE BEVERLY TONIGHT.
"Artie, the Millionaire Kid."

In "Artie, the Millionaire Kid," at the Beverly tonight, we have a story that is different. In Ernest Truex and Dorothy Kelly we have two artists of exceptional ability. Together, we have a combination that cannot be excelled.

Artie, after being expelled from college with the degree of "N. G." wins a bride and fortune. How he does it cannot be told here. Miss Kelly, a young ladies' seminary, his winning of one million and two dimes in one big dash of daring and speed.

Ernest Truex as Artie and Dorothy Kelly as Artie's wife furnish many funny situations; the pair are seen at their best.

AT THE BEVERLY, FRIDAY.
Every Thrill in "Heights of Hazard."

In "Heights of Hazard," Cyrus Townsend Brady has solved a great problem; he has put every known thrill into one moving picture. This picture will be the feature at the Beverly on Friday.

Imagine all in one feature, an automobile elopement, an escape in an aeroplane, a sabre duel, a South African lion hunt, a thrilling boat race ending in the blowing up of one of the boats and an heroic rescue from another speed demon.

With all this is Charles Richman at the head of a big Vitaphone cast.

Cause for Excitement.
Mose Johnson, colored, handy man around the factory, came in late one morning, appearing to labor under considerable excitement. "What's the matter, Mose?" asked the foreman. "Sick, huh?" "That's too bad." "Dat ant do wust ob it. I see got to have operation p'fomed." "What kind?" the foreman queried. "Well, sub, do doc tah says I see gotta hab mah asteroids tooken out."

Gives Pains to Endurance.
A somewhat varied experience of men has led me, the longer I live, to set less value on mere cleverness; to attach more and more importance to industry and physical endurance. Indeed, I am much disposed to think that endurance is the most valuable quality of all; for industry, as the desire to work hard, does not come to much if a feeble frame is unable to respond to the desire.—Thomas Huxley.

And They Don't Mix.
"De man dat expects to be loved for de enemies he has made," said Uncle Eben, "is gittin' his politics mixed up wif his affections."

BEVERLY

7:30-Tonight-8:45

The Vitaphone Co. Presents

DOROTHY KELLY in

The

Millionaire Kid

5 Acts

A Rollicking Comedy—Full of Laughs.

Extra—TONIGHT—Extra

Hearsts News Service

and 1916 Style Show

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

CHARLES RICHMAN in

Heights of Hazard

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Mita Stewart Says

"In beauty, faults are conspicuous grow. The smallest speck is seen on snow."
—Gail.
—Pablo.

After all, dear friends, what is this thing they call beauty? No doubt I receive almost as many letters from some of the beauty specialists of the various newspapers asking me how to acquire it. To me beauty stands for that which is pleasing, either to the mind or the eye. In this little chat I am going to allow myself to take beauty in its widest possible meaning.

Of course no matter how perfect one's features, if the disposition is unpleasant, one is not beautiful. The first thing to do then, to acquire beauty is to acquire unselfishness. This is not easy, but neither is anything that is worth while. It is hard to be called upon to sacrifice an evening of pleasure for an evening at the bedside of some sick member of the family. But now seldom is this necessary. So why not do it with a smile in order that the loved one shall not realize the inconvenience you have been put to.

The next foe we have to beauty that must be overcome is that green-eyed monster, jealousy; and this is no easy matter either. Some flatter themselves that although they are jealous, they never suspect it. Hiding it is no one than allowing it to be seen, but in the long run it will come to the surface. The face is sure to lose that graceful and indecipherable "something" if jealousy lurks within. A disagreeable cynical expression will soon creep into

the face, no matter how we try to ward it off.

Other things which we must fight are many. One of the greatest, however, is keeping our thoughts from low and degrading topics. Let them dwell on good, uplifting ones of which there are so many.

Another enemy which we may find to have great endurance against our beauty campaign is gossip. How we should hate the very sound of the word. Granted, it is very easy to find faults in other people. No brain matter is necessary in order to do that.

Have you not heard people say, "Oh, she (or he) is such a brilliant conversationalist"? How often is it that one who is a conversationalist is also a gossip? There are so many interesting subjects that I often sit and wonder why it is that we insist upon gossiping.

In short to have beauty of any kind we must not strive to mould our character in the best way possible. Even after we acquire beauty we must still keep on conquering our faults, or we will lose it. As in many other circumstances in this world, first we worry because we do not possess it and then for fear that we may lose it.

However, of the many meanings of the word "beauty" is the desire that I possess the one which I desire. It is the beauty of character. Without it existence isn't worth while. May each of you attain this desirable factor of wholesome life.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a business woman thirty years old and for three years I have been engaged to a man one year younger than I am. I love him with all my heart and he loves me, too, but I don't think we ought to get married because he does not make enough money to support a family. I have been married and made more money than he does. He has been spoiled by his parents and doesn't know what it is to work hard or accomplish anything. He has three sisters, but he is the only boy in the family. I have urged and urged him to stick to one job, but he doesn't. He really is the sweetest and most kind-hearted man in the world and that is why I love him.

When I told him that I could not give up my business career to marry him as long as I can make more money than he does, and that I had better break our engagement, he seemed broken-hearted and begged me to marry him and try to live on the little he makes. Of course he does not get enough to support some wives, but not me after the money I have earned all myself. He seemed to take what I said so hard that I offered to work too, and he wouldn't consent. I don't think I ought to give up everything and get so little in return, do you? What would you advise? I seem unceremonious and hard-hearted, but I can't help it. I learned through observation that it takes more than love to make marriage happy.

I am a buyer in a large department store in another town just now I am home for my vacation. The man I was engaged to lives in the town where I work.

Most marriages where the wife mixes business and housekeeping are not successful. I think you are right in breaking your engagement until he can earn enough money to support you comfortably. When he finds he can get you any other way he may really begin to work and prove that he is worthy of you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a man thirty-two years old. I came here from a distant city about two years ago. A girl that I went with followed me here and wanted me to marry her, but I was not ready and home. I think she had lots of nerve and was very bold to do that. I don't think she would make a good wife, do you?

(2) I don't ever want to see her again or have anything to do with her. I met a girl not long ago and I know she likes me and I love her. I have only been with her three times. I think she is older than I am, but I don't care. Would you propose to me if I were in my place? She is a lovely girl and I don't want to lose her. What shall I do?

(3) I never walk the streets at night, like most of the girls do. I would not have anything to do with them. I don't think it looks nice. Do you?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged and my fiancée lives in another town and we only see each other once a week. I would like to go with other boys and he doesn't want me to. What shall I do? BLUE EYES.

Don't go with other boys since he asks you not to.

"Let me thread your needle," volunteered Ethel. "Your daughter-in-law said you were a great worker, and you had taught her a great deal about work."

"Yes, girls are not brought up the way they used to be. They do not know much about work or any useful thing. It is a pity, for the greatest happiness comes in doing things and knowing that you do them well."

"Not everyone has your vigor, Ethel," she said, "replied."

"That is because you have never used your muscles. You would get hardened to it in a few weeks and would enjoy it." Again the old lady eyed the girl.

"If I may I shall come over here and let you tell me what I should do. Have trouble knowing what to do with my time," said Ethel, rising.

"Dawdling is the most wearisome, useless thing that a person can do. It is soul-destroying besides. It eats the good out of a life like dry rot. By all means learn to do something useful."

"I'll come, you'll see," replied the girl gaily as she took her leave.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

CHICKEN SALAD.—One medium-sized chicken, one onion sliced, one bay leaf, six cloves, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon white pepper; lemon juice, celery, mayonnaise, whipped cream, mace, lettuce, glass and dress chicken, place in boiling water, add the onion (sliced), bay leaf, cloves and mace. Bring to a boil and let simmer about five minutes; remove the heat to below boiling point and let cook until tender. By cooking it this way the dark meat will be almost as white as the meat of the breast.

When the chicken is cold cut into cubes, removing all fat and skin. To each pint allow one tablespoon lemon juice; sprinkle the latter over prepared chicken and place on ice. When ready to serve mix the chicken with two-thirds as much white celery cut into corresponding pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix the mayonnaise with whipped cream and pour over salad. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish dish with the white leaves of the celery.

Beef and turkey may be used instead of chicken, for duck salad or turkey salad.

Knickerbocker Salad.—Pears, cream cheese, chopped nuts, fruit salad dressing. Cut pears in half, scoop out center, fill with mixture of cream cheese and nuts. Place on bed of lettuce; add salad dressing.

Nasturtium Salad.—Sweet breads, cucumbers, hard-boiled eggs, mayonnaise, nasturtium seeds, leaves and cream. Mix cucumbers, sweet breads, thinly sliced cucumbers, eggs that have been put through coarse food chopper, nasturtium seeds and blossoms.

Tomato Appetizer.—Tomatoes, anchovies or capers, lemon juice, paprika, lettuce. Scoop out tomatoes, fill with tomato mixture and capers or anchovy. Squeeze lemon juice over mixture. Add paprika. Serve on lettuce. Good first course for dinner.

Pepper Salad.—Peppers (green or red), cream cheese, nuts, lettuce, French or boiled dressing. Scrape out peppers, cut into half-houses, water dry, all with chopped nuts and cheese. Slice peppers and serve on lettuce with choice of dressings.

Heldberg Salad.—Wash a fresh, well-bleached lettuce, and cut it into small pieces and dry well. Put into salad bowl with some boiled beans, peeled cucumbers and celery, all cut into strips like matchsticks. Add strips of chicken or any cold meat, two anchovies, filleted and cut like vegetables, and few stuffed olives. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley on top and cover with mayonnaise. Put a few strips of gherkins on top with a hard-boiled egg yolk rubbed through a sieve.

Spaghetti and Tomato.—Stew one pint canned tomatoes and one medium sized onion. Strain. Return to the fire and thicken slightly with flour. Season with salt, pepper, butter and sugar. Cook one-quarter box spaghetti in salted water for 20 minutes. Blanch under running cold water. In a buttered baking dish place alternate layers of the spaghetti and prepared tomato, and top the whole with a sprinkling of buttered cracker crumbs and brown in the oven.

Date Strips.—Three eggs well beaten. Add one cup sugar and beat again; one cup flour sifted with two level teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons vanilla, one cup dates, stoned and cut fine, one cup walnut meats crushed. Line the tin with buttered paper, spread the batter thin, bake without scorching. Cut into strips and, when cold, roll in powdered sugar.

Banana Cream.—Two bananas, one fourth cup cream, one-half cup milk; mash the bananas to a pulp with a spoon, stir in cream and milk; pour this mixture over the breakfast cereal.

THE TABLE.

Spaghetti and Tomato.—Stew one pint canned tomatoes and one medium sized onion. Strain. Return to the fire and thicken slightly with flour. Season with salt, pepper, butter and sugar. Cook one-quarter box spaghetti in salted water for 20 minutes. Blanch under running cold water. In a buttered baking dish place alternate layers of the spaghetti and prepared tomato, and top the whole with a sprinkling of buttered cracker crumbs and brown in the oven.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed direct to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y., and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Address your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

WHEN IS INDIGESTION GENUINE?

The gall-stone type, the ulcer type, and the cancer type of indigestion described recently in this micrograph of indigestion, are the most common of all cases of indigestion. But besides these spurious types of indigestion there are sundry other causes which may bring foul suspicion down upon the head of a perfectly good cook.

Among the conditions found to cause indigestion in routine practice may be named kidney disease, unsoundness of the patient, arterio-sclerosis, loss of compensation or efficiency of a heart damaged by disease, indigestion to the patient, eyestrain in persons under forty wearing glasses, crudely fitted dentures, the aid of drops, ptosis or sagging of abdominal organs in persons apparently of muscular build and active life, organic disease of the nervous system, and incipient pulmonary tuberculosis unsuspected by the patient. Simple indigestion is seldom as simple as it seems.

It is a curious, if not a downright miraculous thing that remedies alleged to be good for indigestion and dyspepsia always limit their good work to the case of some other fellow who writes the testimonial!

As old Dr. Osier taught: "When the patient complains of his stomach, examine the heart; if he complains of the heart look well to his stomach."

True indigestion, implying a failure of the food tube to digest the food, without organic disease, is never grievously painful. It is a cross between distress and pain—fullness, distension, bloating, flatulence, griping, discomfort, but not pain severe enough to demand a hypodermic or a visit to the doctor. It happens promptly after the offending food is eaten, and is relieved promptly by ejecting the offending food. An emetic is the best remedy if taken within an hour after the meal; a cathartic is the best remedy if taken more than an hour after the meal.

Will digestive aids, such as essence of pepsin taken in some well diluted hydrochloric acid solution, help indigestion? Yes and no. Yes, if the attack is due, say, to some severe emotional strain—for fear, anger, sorrow, anxiety and worry are known to bring the digestive process to an absolute stop. No, if the cause be the fault of the food or the cook.

Will alkalies, such as soda, magnesia and the like, relieve the distress? Yes, in a degree, if fermentation is pronounced, because fermentation produces lactic, butyric and acetic acids which burn and gnaw and irritate, and these acids may be neutralized by alkalies.

Will charcoal help? Yes, if much gas is present and much charcoal is taken—at least a teaspoonful of powdered willow charcoal, and not a mere dab of it put in a pill. Charcoal absorbs gas.

Will peppermint and similar hot things help? If one dose of a few drops of essence of peppermint, ginger, white-ginger or other volatile oil doesn't produce eructation of gas and relieve the discomfort, repeated doses will.

RACINE CLUB WOMEN PETITION FOR REVIVAL OF OLD CURFEW

Racine, Wis., July 27.—"The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" is a story of the past in this city.

After 5,000 club women of Racine had petitioned the common council to enforce the curfew law, the police were instructed to see that no children are on the streets after 9:30 o'clock. The parents of children found out after that time will be punished.

JAPANESE FAMILIES TO GO TO BRAZIL FOR EXPERIMENT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tokio, July 27.—About 150 Japanese

families will be sent to Brazil in August by Japanese emigration companies. If the enterprise proves successful large contingents of emigrants will be forwarded to South America later in the year.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY SUCCEUMS IN JAPAN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Nagasaki, Japan, July 27.—Miss Mary E. Melton, a missionary of the American Methodist Episcopal church in Japan since 1879, died here on July 20 from typhoid fever. She was a native of Jacksonville, Ill. For several years Miss Melton had been superintendent of the Biblical department of the Methodist girls' school.

CARY SPEAKS AT MADISON TO CONTINUATION SCHOOL MEN

Madison, July 27.—C. P. Cary, state superintendent of public instruction, today delivered an address on "An Analysis of Our Entire State Educational Plan" in speaking before the annual meeting of 200 Wisconsin persons interested in the continuation

school work.

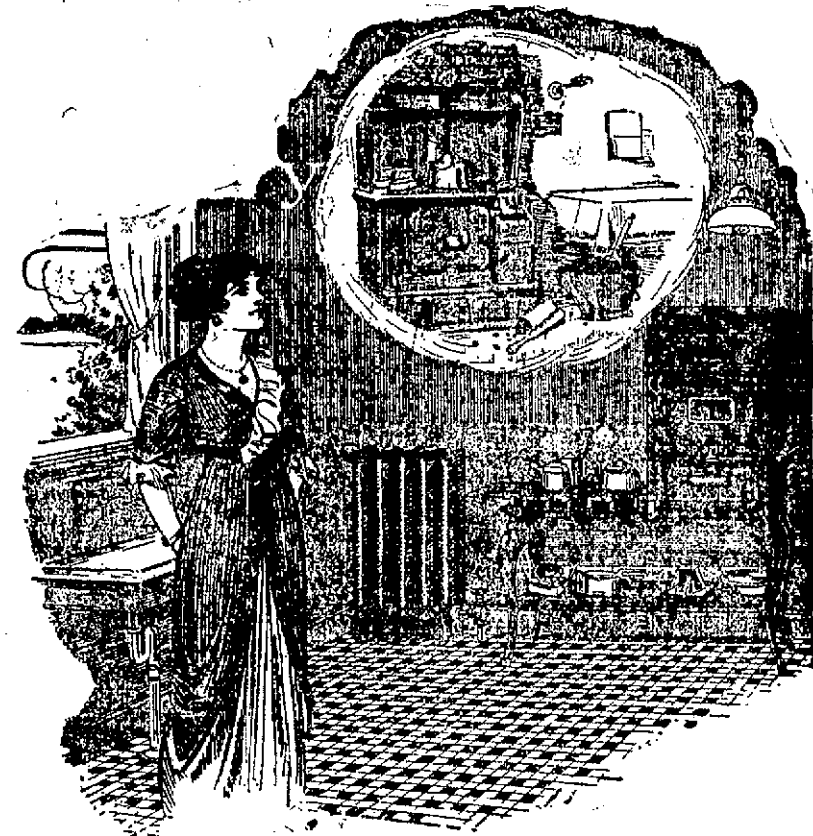
Milton C. Potter, superintendent of Milwaukee's public schools, presided at today's meeting.

Among the speakers were B. E. Nelson, superintendent of Racine schools; W. B. Hicks, state assistant for industrial education; E. B. Norris, professor of engineering in the extension department of the University of Wisconsin; W. H. Dudley, chief of the extension department.

The convention will close tomorrow, when the following will make addresses: Dr. Charles McCarthy, legislative reference bureau, Madison; C. R. Dooley, educational director of the Westinghouse company; H. E. Miles, president of the state board of industrial education, Racine; C. G. Pearce, superintendent of the state Normal school, Milwaukee; F. D. Cravshaw, professor of manual arts, University of Wisconsin.

Wisdom From Buddha.

If a man speaks or acts with a pure thought, happiness follows him like a shadow that never leaves him.—Buddha.



MEMORIES!

"And to think that I used to be bothered with such a messy, hot kitchen," says Mrs. Modern Housewife.

Let your coal range be only a dream memory. Order your Gas Range today and make your kitchen as cool and inviting as this one. Call at our office or send for a representative.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville,

7 North Main Street. Both 'Phones--113

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Supply Present and Future Needs at the Great July Clearance Sale

Everywhere throughout the store counters are heaped with broken assortments and surplus lots at BARGAIN PRICES.

Special Clearance in Our Wash Goods Section

One Lot of Plain Colored Windsor Flannel, 30 inches wide, regular price 22c yard, clearance sale price, yard 18c

One special lot of 38-inch Flowered and Striped Voiles, good assortment of styles to select from, 25c and 30c values, clearance sale price, yard 21c

One Lot of Plain White and Striped Crepes, Voiles and Rice Cloth, 30c and 40c values; Clearance Sale Price, yard .25c

One Special Lot of Novelty Voiles and Wash Silks, values from 35c to 75c per yard, all go at special prices during this sale.

Short Lengths of Lawns, Voiles, Organdies, etc., all go at one-fourth less than original prices.

Short Lengths of German Art Ticking, worth 30c yard, Clearance Sale Price, yard 19c

House Dresses and Petticoats Special South Room

One Lot of Women's and Misses' House Dresses, made of Percale and Gingham, in light and dark colors, not all sizes in this lot, worth up to \$1.50, sale price 89c

Silk Messaline Petticoats in plain and changeable colors, with border flounce, Clearance Sale Price.....\$2.39



Marrying a Butterfly

Ethel Meets Dick's Mother and Learns That Dawdling is a Bad Habit.

"Is this Mrs. Morton? My name is Gordon. I live next door to your son in Fairport." Ethel stretched out her hand.

"I have heard my daughter-in-law speak of you." The old lady took the dainty hand in her capacious palm. "I got a letter from her this morning. She said you were away and that your husband's mother was keeping house for him. It is nice that he has a mother to take care of him."

"That settled him for me. I might have gone back to the thirty-eight on his say-so, but not after that. His mother was smooth as butter, and persevering and polite, and I know he thinks he's a crackerjack salesman, but not for me. I'll look out that I don't get him the next time I go there."

"I don't suppose there is anyone who hasn't met the clerk who thinks because he persists in trying to make a sale by hook or crook that he is a crackerjack salesman or woman."

The girl who urges a thirty-four upon us with the assurance that "they run large, and the next day tries to make us take a thirty-eight because "they run small, Madame," belongs to this class.

"Father says he will be going in tonight. Did you bring your letters with you?" asked Mrs. Gordon when she returned. She sat down in the sunny window and began sewing carpet rags.

"Oh, yes, I have made all the carpets we have ever had."

"Isn't it lots of work?" asked Ethel, repining the ball in the basket.

"I am not afraid of work. No one who does not do some useful thing in the world has a right to cumber the

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

A CRACKERJACK SALESMAN?

"There was a man in the store I was in today," said the Authorman, who thought he was a crackerjack salesman.

"And was he?" I asked.

"Not on your tinfoy," said the Authorman; "at least not for me."

I supplied the desired monosyllable, and he went on.

"I'll tell you why. I wear a forty coat, and he didn't have one, so first he put on a thirty-eight and told me it looked all right. That kind of a coat ought to fit snug," he said.

"I didn't quite like myself in it, so he said he'd cut it off and put it in the stockroom and sent up to see. There wasn't, and what did he do next but haul out a forty-two and put it on me and tell me that it looked all right."

Making You Feel Uncomfortable If You Don't Buy.

The clerk who forces a sale of something you don't really want by trying to make you feel uncomfortable if you don't take it, is another member.

The clerk who so ungraciously accepts a legitimate return (you notice I say "legitimate") that she makes you feel like a criminal, is another.

You know a woman who never enters a certain department of her favorite shop because a clerk in that department once made it so unpleasant for her when she wouldn't buy every time she was shown goods. That woman's trade is now worth considerable money, and she would like to trade in that department, but she cannot bear to, just because of a clerk who doubtless thinks herself a crackerjack salesman.

One Can Understand the Temptation. Of course one can understand the feelings of the clerk who pushes a sale too hard. He or she is forced on by the economic urge. The temptation to distort the truth and to use unfair methods must be great. To remember that it isn't good business should be the safest antidote.

"I'll look out that I don't get him the next time I go there," said the Authorman.

Which is the really crackerjack salesman, the clerk who wins a sale and loses a customer, or the clerk who loses a sale and wins a customer? The go-back clerk is the clerk who can always come back.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Mother Knows Where to Look. All Right

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Thirty-nine Steps

By JOHN BUCHAN

Author of "Prester John"

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Company

My stupor can scarcely have lasted beyond a few seconds. I felt myself being choked by thick yellow fumes and struggled out of the debris to which I found space to lie down. Then I fell into an old fashioned swoon.

I woke with a burning head and the sun glaring in my face.

For a long time I lay motionless, for those horrible fumes seemed to have loosened my joints and dulled my brain. Sounds came to me from the house—men speaking throatily and the throbbing of a stationary car. There was a little gap in the parapet to which I wriggled and from which I had some sort of prospect of the yard.

I saw figures come out—a servant with his head bowed up and then a younger man in knickerbockers.

They were looking for something and moved toward the mill. Then one of them caught sight of the wisp of cloth on the wall and cried out to the other. They both went back to the house and brought two others to look at it. I saw the rotund figure of my late captor and I thought I made out the man with the lisp. I noticed that all had pistols.

For half an hour they ransacked the mill. I could hear them kicking over the barrels and pulling up the rotten planking. Then they came outside and stood just below the dovecot arguing fiercely. The servant with the bandage was being soundly rated. I heard them fiddling with the door of the dovecot, and for one horrid moment I thought they were coming up. Then they thought better of it and went back to the house.

All that long, blistering afternoon I lay basking on the rooftop. Thirst was my chief torment. My tongue was like a stick.

I watched the course of the little stream as it came in from the moor, and my fancy followed it to the top of the glen, where it must issue from an icy fountain fringed with cool ferns and mosses. I would have given a thousand pounds to plunge my face into that.

CHAPTER X.
Eludes His Pursuers.

I HAD a fine prospect of the whole ring of moorland. I saw the car speed away with two occupants and a man on a hill pony riding east. I judged they were looking for me, and I wished them joy of their quest. But I saw something else more interesting.

The house stood almost on the summit of a swell of moorland which crowned a sort of plateau, and there was no higher point nearer than the big hills six miles off. The actual summit, as I have mentioned, was a bigish clump of trees, firs mostly, with a few ashes and beeches. On the dovecot I was almost on a level with the treetops and could see what lay beyond.

The wood was not solid, but only a ring, and inside was an oval of green turf, for all the world like a green cricket field. I didn't take long to guess what it was. It was an aerodrome and a secret one. The place had been most cunningly chosen.

For, supposing any one were watching an aeroplane descending here, he would think it had gone over the hill beyond the trees. As the plane was on the top of a rise in the midst of a big amphitheater, any observer from any direction would conclude it had passed out of view beyond the hills.

Only a man very close at hand would realize that the aeroplane had not gone over, but had descended in the midst of the wood. An observer with a telescope on one of the higher hills might have discovered the truth, but only herds went there, and herds do not carry spyglasses. When I looked from the dovecot I could see far away a blue line, which I knew was the sea, and I grew furious to think that our enemies had this secret coming tower to make our waterways.

Then I reflected that if that aeroplane came back the chances were ten to one that I would be discovered. So through the afternoon I lay and prayed for the coming of darkness, and glad I was when the sun went down and the twilight haze crept over the moor.

The aeroplane was late. The gloom was far advanced when I heard the roar of the engine as it approached and then saw it rearing downward to its home in the wood. Lights twinkled for a bit, and there was much coming and going from the house. Then the dark fell and silence.

Thank God it was a black night. The moon was well on in its last quarter and would not rise till late. My thirst was too great to allow me to tarry, so about 9 o'clock, so far as I could judge, I started to descend. It wasn't easy, and halfway down I heard the back door of the house open and saw the gleam of a lantern against the mill wall.

For some agonizing minutes I hung by the ivy and prayed that whoever

it was would not come round by the dovecot. Then the light disappeared, and I dropped as softly as I could on to the hard soil of the yard.

I crawled on my belly in the lee of a stone dike till I reached the fringe of trees which surrounded the house. If I had known how to do it I would have tried to put that aeroplane out of action, but I realized that any attempt would probably be futile.

I was pretty certain that there would be some kind of defense round the house, so I went through the wood on hands and knees, feeling carefully every inch before me. It was as well, for presently I came on a wire about two feet from the ground. If I had tripped over that it would doubtless have rung some bell in the house and I would have been captured.

A hundred yards farther on I found another wire cunningly placed on the edge of a small stream. Beyond that lay the moor, and in five minutes I was deep in bracken and heather. Soon I was round the shoulder of the rise in the little glen from which the mill lode flowed.

Ten minutes later my face was deep in the spring and I was sipping drops of the blessed water. But I did not stop till I had put half a dozen miles between me and that accursed dwelling.

I sat down on a hilltop and took stock of my position. I wasn't feeling very happy, for my natural thankfulness at my escape was clouded by my bodily discomfort. Those lantante fumes had fairly poisoned me, and the baking hours on the dovecot hadn't helped matters. I had a crushing headache and felt as sick as a cat; also my shoulder was in a bad way.

At first I thought it was only a bruise, but it seemed to be swelling, and I had no use of my left arm.

My plan was to seek Mr. Turnbull's cottage, recover my garments and especially Scudder's notebook and then make for the main line and get back to the south. It seemed to me that the sooner I got in touch with the foreign office man, Sir Walter Bullivant, the better. I didn't see how I could get more proof than I had got already.

He must just take or leave my story, and anyway with him I would be in better hands than those devilish foreigners. I had begun to feel quite kindly toward the British police.

It was a wonderful story, night, and I had not much difficulty about the road. Sir Harry's map had given me the lie of the land, and all I had to do was to steer a point or two west of southwest to come to the stream where I had met the roadman.

In all these travels I never knew the names of the places, but I believe this stream was no less than the upper waters of the river Tweed. I calculated I must be about eighteen miles distant, and that meant I could not get there before morning.

So I must lie up a day somewhere, for I was too outrageous a figure to be seen in the sunlight. I had neither coat, waistcoat, collar nor hat, my trousers were badly torn, and my face and hands were black with the explosion. I dare say I had other beauties, for my eyes felt as if they were furiously bloodshot.

Altogether I was no spectacle for God-fearing citizens to see on a high road.

Very soon after daybreak I made an attempt to clean myself in a hill burn and then approached a herder's cottage, for I was feeling the need of food. The herder was away from home, and his wife was alone, with no neighbor for five miles.

She was a decent old body and a plucky one, for though she got a

fright when she saw me, she had an ax handy and would have used it on any evildoer.

I told her that I had had a fall—I didn't say how—and she saw by my looks that I was pretty sick. Like a true Samaritan, she asked no questions, but gave me a bowl of milk with a dash of whisky in it and let me sit for a little by her kitchen fire. She would have bathed my shoulder, but it ached so badly that I would not let her touch it.

I don't know what she took me for—a repentant burglar, perhaps, for when I wanted to pay her for the milk and tendered a sovereign, which was the smallest coin I had, she shook her head and said something about giving it "to them that had a right to it." At this I protested so strongly that I think she believed me honest, for she took the money and gave me a warm new plaid for it and an old hat of her man's.

She showed me how to wrap the plaid round my shoulders, and when I left that cottage I was the living image of the kind of Scotsman you see in the illustrations to Burns' poems. But at any rate I was more or less clad.

It was as well, for the weather changed before midday to a thick drizzle of rain.

I found shelter below an overhanging rock in the crook of a burn, where a drift of dead bracken made a tolerable bed. There I managed to sleep till midnight, waking very cramped and wretched with my shoulder gnawing like a toothache. I ate the oatcake and cheese the old wife had given me and set out again just before the darkening.

I pass over the miseries of that night among the wet hills. There were no stars to steer by and I had to do the best I could from my memory of the map. Twice I lost my way, and I had some nasty falls into peat bogs. I had only about ten miles to go as the crow flies, but my mistakes made it nearer twenty.

The last bit was completed with set teeth and a very light and dizzy head. But I managed it, and in the early dawn I was knocking at Mr. Turnbull's door. The mist lay close and thick, and from the cottage I could not see the highroad.

Mr. Turnbull himself opened to me—sober and something more than sober. He was primly dressed in an ancient but well tended suit of black; he had been shaved not later than the night before; he wore a linen collar and in his left hand he carried a pocket Bible. At first he did not recognize me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

UNCLE HAS LEFT ME WELL PROVIDED FOR

A word meaning to weaken.

"SHOOTING PAINS OVER MY BODY CAUSED ME TO BE SORE AND LAME" SAID KARL ERNEST

"I suffered from catarrh of the head and stomach and rheumatism of the muscles. In damp weather I had pains shooting all over my body and in the mornings especially would be sore and lame, so much so I hated to move. I was also troubled with a continuous clearing of my throat and could not eat much. I could hardly eat meat or drink coffee or any kind of hearty food. I would have dizzy spells and would have to lie down until they would pass away—I was worn out from lack of sleep and felt tired all of the time," was the statement made by Mr. Karl Ernest of 710 Lake Avenue, Racine, while talking with the demonstrator a few days ago. He further stated:

"I had tried nearly everything and had found no relief but decided to make one more trial, so bought Tanlac and I am glad that I did, as it relieved me of my stomach trouble so

that I began to eat more nourishing food and I noticed I began to sleep better. I grew stronger, my head cleared up and the dizzy spells grew farther apart and have now disappeared.

"I now recommend Tanlac because I feel about as well as ever and think it is no more than right to recommend it to others."

The above statement is a wonderful endorsement of the merits of Tanlac. It shows conclusively that in this case as in thousands of others it proved most beneficial. Tanlac is especially good as it relieves the stomach of all impurities and creates healthy digestive organs, renewed circulation of the blood and makes one feel strong and vigorous.

Tanlac may be obtained here at the Smith Drug Store, 14 W. Milwaukee St.



Transform Your Home Overnight

You can make it more attractive, modern, comfy and distinctive at small cost and very little trouble. Whether you improve your old home or plan to build a new one, every room can be made unusually artistic and comfortable.

Cornell-Wood-Board

For Walls, Ceilings and Partitions

Cornell-Wood-Board is nailed right over old walls or direct to the studding of unfinished walls. It stays there. Gives the beautiful new paneled effects.

Just as good for offices, theatres, stores, churches, garages or any other kind of buildings, as it is for homes.

Guarantee: Cornell-Wood-Board is guaranteed not to warp, buckle, chip, crack or fall.

Manufactured by the Cornell Wood Products Co. (C. O. Frisbie, President), Chicago, and sold by the dealers listed here. ASK YOUR DEALER for free plans and estimates.

HEDDLES LBR. CO., Edgerton, Wis.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LBR. CO., Oregon, Wis.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LBR. CO., Orfordville, Wis.

BITTINGHAM & HIXON LBR. CO., JANESVILLE, WIS.

Dinner Stories

"I told you last Sabbath, children," said the Sunday school teacher, "that you should all try to make some one

happy during the week. How many of you have?" "I did," answered one boy promptly. "That's nice, Johnny."

What did you do?" "I went to see my aunt and she's always happy when I go home again."

Little Robbie was full of mischief, and during his first year at school hardly a day passed that he was not sent to stand in the corner.

When the schoolhouse burned down and a new one was immediately begun the little boy went to his father, who was county superintendent.

"Don't you think he could get the builder to build a board schoolhouse this time, father?" he said.

"Why, son?" his father asked in astonishment.

"Because," the little fellow answered, "I'm getting very tired of corners!"

Dozens of old graduates were back, they talked a lot about themselves and got more about others not so fortunate as to attend "Board of our old crowd are married and happy," said one. "Married, anyhow," said another, with the grin that always

accompanies this silly joke. "I accept the amendment," returned the first speaker, "but chiefly on account of poor Billy Tompkins. He had an unfortunate marital experience. They hadn't heard of it and begged for particulars. 'Why, the girl he married turned out to be a professional pickpocket.' The man who had first spoken sighed, but his eyes twinkled. 'Well,' he observed, 'I guess the rest of us drew some pretty clever amateurs—what?'

Happiest Man.

The man who makes everything that leads to happiness depend upon himself, and not upon other men, has adopted the very best plan for living happily. This is the man of moderation, the man of many character and of wisdom.—Plato.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

Notice of Primary Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN, SS.

ROCK COUNTY.

County Clerk's Office.

Notice is hereby given that a primary to be held in the several townships, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in September, A. D. 1916, being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel L. Phillip, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F. Dittmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1917.

A COUNTY SURVEYOR, in place of Robert Caldwell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1917.

A CORONER, in place of D. Frank Ryan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1917.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of Stanley G. Dunlap, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1917.

A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of Jesse Barrie, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1917.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, in place of Robert Caldwell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1917.

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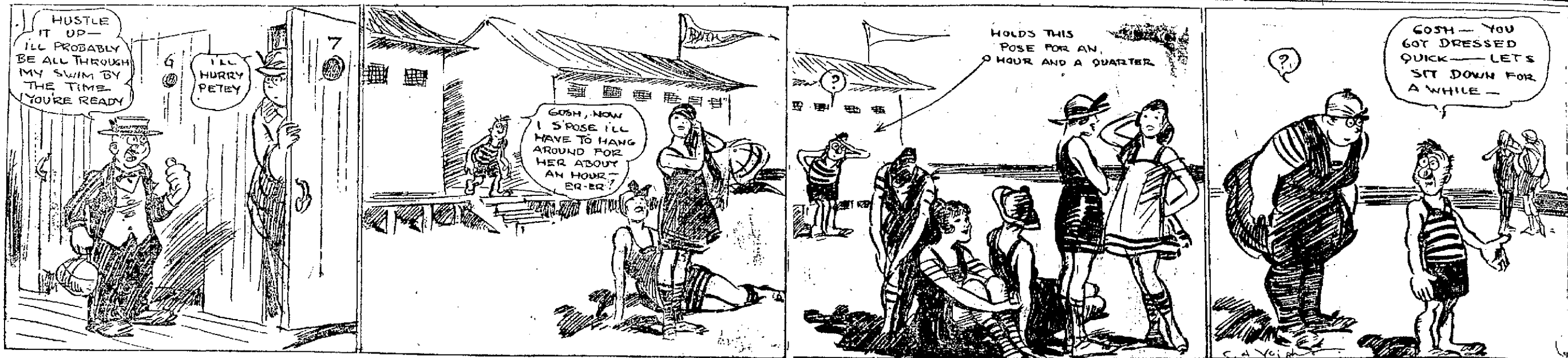
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PETEY DINK - PETEY ENJOYED THE SECOND AND THIRD PICTURES.

SPORTS

CICOTTE BEATS YANKS 2-0, GIVING ONE HIT

Whitesox Pitcher in Great Form Down-
ing New York League Leaders
in Second of Series.

Eddie Cicotte hurled the greatest game of his diamond career at the White Sox park yesterday, let New York down with a single safety and counted the second of the two runs, only one of which was needed by the fast climbing Sox to trim the Yanks in the second game of the series and to get right up into third place. New York got nary a count. The Sox are but a game and a half from the lead, a game behind Boston who is in second place and behind the Yanks by half.

George Morigio who has had the Sox calling out of his nook all season with the victim yesterday, the only occasion when he was unable to hold the Chicago team this year. Only two Yanks got as far as first. Pipp in the fifth when he banged a single between Cicotte's spindles and out over second and Numanaker in the third when he was given a base on balls.

Pipp got as far as third base but was stranded there. In eight of the nine innings the Yanks were downed three in a row. They were unable to make connections. Cicotte had complete control of his knuckle ball and used it to advantage.

Joe Benz or Jim Scott was slated to pitch the third game against the Yankees today. Red Faber who has been ill is convalescing will be ready to get in the game within a few days.

SINGLE RUN BEATS CUBS AT BEANTOWN

Vaughn Outpitches Allen But Squeeze
Play Successfully Executed, Gives
Braves the Victory.

A squeeze play defeated the Cubs at Boston yesterday although Jim Vaughn easily outpitched Frank Allen. Matters broke against the visitors and although both teams drew a couple of hits none of the home boys were anything like the clean ones battered out by the bruins. Boston won 1 to 0.

Vaughn was chased by O. M. Ump in the eighth when he threw his club in the air after a missed strike decision. Pennington finished through the remainder of the ninth and the ninth. The Cubs and Boston play again tomorrow.

TITLE HOLDERS ARE PURSUED BY FAST BOYS WHO HOPE TO BE CHAMPS, TOO



Above: Johnny Dundee and Johnny Ertle. Below: George Chaney and Jack Britton.

Fight fans are interested in the possibilities of title fights within the next years that may come to a close with crowns on other heads. The champions of several classes are being pursued by boys who are fast enough to demand a chance at the belt and sooner or later their claims will have to be acknowledged. There are chances for excitement in every class from the bantam to the heavy-weight.

FRED TONEY AND BLUE JACKET ARE GIANTS OF THE TWIRLING BUSINESS



Left to right: Fred Toney and Blue Jacket.

Fred Toney, the Cincinnati Reds' star hurler, and Blue Jacket, the Indian pitching recruit recently turned back, are the two largest pitchers in the game at present. Blue Jacket, who says that his last name is Jacket and his first name is Blue, is six feet six inches, and Toney is six feet six

with Danny Shay's bunch. The price he brought is said to exceed the \$22,500 paid for Marcy O'Toole.

Talk about your rare old come-back! A year ago at this time Blue Wagner was batting around .330 and was sixteenth in the batting list. Heinie Zim was batting .245 and was forty-sixth. Hinchman was batting .234 and was well down among them. Look at the same bunch of wrinkled old vets now!

The Detroit Tigers put over a new one in a game a week or so ago when they used a relay of three men to make a score. Crawford, batting first, walked, Boland ran for him as far as second and Fuller later replaced Boland and finally scored from second.

The Cincinnati Reds are being celebrated as the greatest non-scoring team of any hemisphere. There may have been a day when the White Sox could win with scarcely a hit, but the Reds today are able to make more hits without a score than any team in the world. The usual Red inning occurs somewhat in this manner: The first three men single, filling the bases. The fourth gets home unless they're forced. Then the next batter pop flies and a double play ensues. Maybe another runner is nabbed off base and what could you expect? Actually in a game against the Giants not so long ago they got seventeen hits, three passes and a timely fizzle. How many runs did it all get them? Four. Red fans are actually staying away from the park, which means a lot in a city where fans usually stand for anything.

Much of the success of Bonesetter Reese, that venerable benefactor of ball players, is attributed to the absolute faith the players all seem to have in his advice. Physicians will tell you that most frequently this is the great part of any sort of medical success. Recently George Dauss, the Tiger, developed a bad arm and went to the Bonesetter about it. Reese told him not to pitch for a week and not to try to throw a curve for over ten days. But George went into the box before a week had gone by and he was jolly well pushed around. It may have been merely the psychological effect of disobedience to the doc's advice, but the case is interesting. Most any ball player will tell you that George is silly to take the chance after hearing what Reese had told him.

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN FISHERMEN SWAP PONDS

La Crosse, Wis., July 27.—Fisher-men in La Crosse and vicinity are going to swap ponds with Minnesota fishermen. The biggest fish are always where the fishermen aren't, so the Minnesota anglers want to fish in Wisconsin and the Wisconsin fishermen want to go to Minnesota. Before the agreement was made many Wisconsin men had been arrested and fined the limit at Caledonia, Minn., for violating the law.

GERMANY EMPLOYS CAPTIVES TO KEEP INDUSTRIES ALIVE

U. S. Consul Reports that 650,000 War
Prisoners Are Being Used to Rem-
edy Labor Shortage.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington, July 27.—In a survey, in detail, of financial and commercial conditions in Germany, United States Consul General J. G. Lay, at Berlin, says approximately 650,000 prisoners of war now are employed in farming and industrial pursuits in Germany, and that the shortage in labor has been overcome largely in that way and by the use of women. Railroads and banking houses have not suffered materially from the war.

The total profits of the reichsbank, whose operations, he says, are a criterion of the financial affairs of the empire, amounted to more than \$65,000,000 as against \$1,725,000 for 1914, and the war tax and other charges paid to the government for the privilege of doing business exceeded \$47,000,000, as against \$10,362,000 in 1914. The gold reserve of the reichsbank grew \$83,776,000 (352,000,000 marks) during the year, making the entire accumulation during the war \$233,498,000. It was despite the considerable amounts in gold sent to foreign countries in payment for foodstuffs and the like. The total metal money reserve on Dec. 31, 1915, was \$590,538,000.

Big Gain in Bank Deposits.
"A remarkable feature of the year," says Mr. Lay, "was the gradual development of the German banking institutions into deposit banks and the gradual elimination of their stock exchange and commercial features." The deposits in the savings banks were \$555,000,000 more than the withdrawals and the total flow of capital into the savings banks in 1915, not counting subscriptions of depositors to war loans, was \$392,500,000.

The subscriptions to war loans by depositors have amounted to \$1,071,000,000, all but \$50,000,000 of it in 1915. During the year the government floated two war loans—\$2,156,250,000 in March and \$2,880,038,000 in September.

The production of hard coal and coke was 77 per cent of normal, but that of soft coal was above normal.

Produce More Iron and Steel.
Iron and steel were produced in much larger amounts than usual. Machinery did well. The Potash Syndicate's sales were \$25,228,000, as against \$36,390,000 in 1914, and \$45,698,000 in 1913.

Under government encouragement much land is being put into flax. Though a substitute for cotton in explosives was found and used vastly, the textile mills were short of raw materials. Lace and embroidery industries were at a standstill, while manufacturers of porcelain and glass suffered greatly.

The large German chemical industries, by adaptation to war conditions, declared larger dividends in 1915 than in 1914. The total chemical production of Germany is about \$428,000,000 a year, one-third to one-half of which ordinarily goes to foreign countries. Not able to import raw materials, the companies have had to invent substitutes, chiefly for rubber, albumen, fertilizers and oil.

The German crops in 1915 were poorer than for the past ten years.

but hidden or unsought stores of potatoes, held by small farmers and dealers, became available in such quantities at the end of the year. Mr. Lay says, that the careful distribution of potatoes and grain and the enabling of their consumption has enabled the government to overcome in part the obstacles presented by the small crops and inadequate imports.

THE GREAT AMERICAN FOOT FEELING THE PINCH OF WAR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Chicago, July 27.—Evidence of how the European war is pinching the American toes and pocketbooks was shown here today at the closing session of the Illinois Shoe Retailers association.

O. L. Triebel, Jr. of Springfield, secretary, declared prices for shoes have jumped 20 to 40 per cent during the last year and it is up to the customer to pay the price.

Demand for leather for shoes for the European armies caused the advance.

Triebel said tan calfskin for shoes retailed at \$5.00 sold at 30 cents a foot a year ago and now brings 50 cents; men's dull calf leather, formerly 30 cents, now sells for 44 cents; white calf for women's shoes, formerly sold for 25 cents, now sells for 55, and so on down the line. Linings, lacings, eyelets and buttons also have advanced in price.

YUAN SHI KAI'S CHILDREN SCATTERED ACCORDING TO WILL OF THEIR LATE FATHER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Peking, July 27.—In accordance with the late President Yuan Shi Kai's final instructions, sons and daughters of the dead ruler are preparing today to be sent to many widely separated places in charge of government officials.

Before his death, Yuan directed that his eldest, second and third sons and all his daughters and concubines should return to his native place to be cared for by Yuan Shi-fu, his fifth youngest brother.

His fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh sons were ordered sent to England, in charge of Ye Hsu, former minister of education, for their schooling. His

four youngest sons were entrusted to the care of Hsu Shihchang, former secretary of state. Several weeks have elapsed since the death of the ruler, the tension at foreign legations here is decreased and fear that a disturbance similar to the Boxer war might be imminent has been dissipated.

For some time after Yuan's death foreigners believed danger near. At several of the legations entrenchments were thrown up, machine guns placed at advantageous positions and large stores of food prepared for a siege. Foreigners were warned to be ready to seek the shelter of their legations at a moment's notice.

Cause for Humility.
A woman with a monkey pet ought to be humble; the sight of it may remind her of the days when her ancestors scamped about in the streets.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

The original Turkish blend

20 for 15¢

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

No Wate Suits

\$8.50

No Wate Suits is a weave especially developed for hot weather suits. This fabric possesses the sturdiness of a tweed, yet offers the comfort of the thinnest materials. It is light in weight, porous, washable and shape retaining. Tailored in regular and belt back styles at \$8.50

GREAT SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS.
\$1.50 and \$2.00 values **\$1.15**
They come in silk striped, Madras, Cheviots, etc.; soft cuffs. Every shirt guaranteed fast color. All ages, 13½ to 18½; special **\$1.15**

Any Sailor Straw Hat
values up to **95c**
\$3.00,
Men's Rubber soled Oxfords, both tan and black calf. New custom last; extra values. **\$4.00**

Genuine So. American
Panamas, values up to \$6.00, **\$3.95**
at.....

Boys' Base Ball Suits

\$1.00

JECKER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Noting Else.
The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravettes Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

The Golden Eagle

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